

HOPKINSVILLE
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
1879.

LAWYERS.

C. M. MEACHAM, Attorney at Law, South
Hopkinsville, Ky., Bridge Street.
B. H. BIRD, Male Street, over Cohn's
store.
BREATHITT & FAYNE, Hopper Block, op-
posite Phelps & Son's.
H. A. PHILLIPS, Hopper Block, rear
of Lumber store.
S. J. ROYD, Hopper Block, first floor, rear
of Lumber store.
G. A. CHAMPLIN, Webber House, rear of
Cohn's store.
W. F. McNEILL, Main Street, adjoining
J. W. McNEILL's.
R. E. BRYANT, seat to Court House,
entrance from Main Street.
F. L. GRAVES, Main Street, opposite
Phelps & Son's.
D. E. KIGHT & SON, Main Street, opposite
J. E. Hughes House.

DOCTORS.

W. F. PATTON, M. D., Office Southeast
corner Nashville and Railroad Streets, (Nash-
ville and Virginia streets).
P. W. DRYDEN, Office on stairs, next door
to Phelps & Son's.
L. A. ALEXANDER, M. D., over Gray &
Black's drug store.
W. M. PUGH, M. D., Office on stairs, Hop-
kinsville, Ky.

MILLINERS.

MRS. E. I. MARTIN, opposite Phelps & Son's,
Main Street.
MRS. M. E. ROGERS, Nashville Street
nearby opposite Christian Church.

JEWELERS.

DICK LUTHER, Main Street, at Hopper &
Orphan's.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

CLARENCE ANDERSON, Hopper Block, en-
trance next door to Phelps & Son's.

DRUG STORE.

G. A. BRYANT & SONS, Main Street, op-
posite Gray & Black's drug store.

DRY GOODS.

G. A. DAYTON, Main Street, opposite Gray
& Black's drug store.

J. S. COOK, Main Street, Dick Luthers' and
sons.

HONEST JOHN HOAYN, corner Nash-
ville and Virginia Streets.

G. W. Wiley, Main Street, opposite K. H.
Hopper & Son.

TRUNKS.

F. A. YOST, at G. W. Wiley's opposite Hop-
kinsville, Ky.

GROCERS.

E. R. HENDERSON, Main Street, opposite
Phelps & Son's.

P. H. CANNON, Phelps & Son's, corner
Main and Nashville Streets.

W. M. MILLER, Court Street, opposite Court
House.

ANDERSON & ANDERSON, South side of
Court Street.

PATNE & YOUNG, Nashville Street, near
the depot.

M. COOK & FURNACE, on corner, three
doors east of Court House.

EDWARDS & PRITCHETT, Court Street,
between Main and Virginia.

ROBT. GUYNN, South side Main, near Nash-
ville Street.

BUILDERS & CARPENTERS.

J. B. WILLIAMSON & SON, Carpenters
& Builders.

RESTAURANTS.

W. B. BOWMAN, Nashville Street, near
the depot.

LIVERY STABLES.

B. H. BIRD, Bridge Street, near Phelps &
Son's.

T. L. SMITH, corner of Virginia and Spring
Streets.

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Virginia Streets.

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VOLUME I.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1879.

NUMBER 22.

BUSINESS CARDS.

NEW GOODS.

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers

Has just returned from the East and is now
receiving her large stock of

SPRING GOODS.

Consisting of Hats, trimmed and untrimmed
Feathers, Laces, Ribbons, etc.
April 18, 79-80.

FARMERS

BUY OF

Cowan & Baker

Water A. Wood's Self Binder, Self Rake
and Mower. The best in the market. Try
them.

Special Tobacco Compound

A Preparation of twenty years experience in
Virginia and Maryland. (May, 1880)

Cigar Manufactory.

First established in
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Corner Nashville and Railroad Streets, (Nash-
ville and Virginia streets).

Best Connecticut seed leaf wrapper
and pure Havana fillers used.

Best cent cigar on the market—
"THE PLANTATION."

Best cent cigar in America—
"THE TRADE DOLLAR."

Your patronage respectfully solicited.
F. A. WETZEL.

April 30, 79-80.

Willard Hotel,

R. C. STEELE, Proprietor.

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

NICK AND WILL HOUSE,
ELKTON, KY.

N. Tobin, Proprietor.

Good rooms, good servants, and Holog-
raph supplied with everything the market af-
fords.

Special accommodations for Com-
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

HAS A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL AT

\$2.50 per day.

TREMONT HOUSE.

No Liquors sold.

W. M. FUQUA, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Respectfully tenders his professional
services to the public.

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DR. A. P. CAMPBELL

Respectfully informs the public that he has
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JOHN P. RITTER,
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HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Jan 1-12

J. C. Shannahan,

BOOT and SHOEMAKER,

Russellville Street, next door to M.
Schmitt's Saloon, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Repairing done promptly with neatness and
dispatch at perfect satisfaction. A share of public
patronage solicited.

Jan 1, 1879-80 SAMUEL E. CHASTAIN

Plastering and Cistern
BUILDING.

THE Undertaker takes this method of an-
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I take pleasure in offering to the trade a
large and select stock of

Lumber, Laths,

Shingles, Doors,

Sash, Blinds,

Mouldings, Newel Rails, Turnings,
and everything in the line of House
Building.

AT 30 PER CENT. LESS

Than Any Other.

I have on hand, of my own make,
the very best

TWO, FOUR AND SIX HORSE

WAGONS

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PATRICK HENRY.

The Life and Career of a Famous
American Patriot.

THE MAN OF THE PEOPLE.

His Appearance as an Orator in
the Virginia House of
Burgesses.

[From John Estlin Cook's Stories of the Old
Dominion.]

As the scene which took place on
this occasion was quite a remarkable
one I will describe it.

You will remember what I said
about the English law called the
"Stamp Act," which ordered that the
Americans should not printers bur-
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THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

W. L. TOWNES, Editor.

HOPKINSVILLE, JUNE 10, 1879.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

LUKE P. BLACKBURN,
Of Jefferson County.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

JAMES E. CANTRELL,
Of Scott County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

P. W. HARDIN,
Of Mercer County.

FOR JUDGE,

FAYETTE HEWITT,
Of Hardin County.

FOR TREASURER,

JAMES W. TATE,
Of Franklin County.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,

JOSEPH DESHA PICKETT,
Of Fayette County.

FOR REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE,

RALPH SHELTON,
Of Nelson County.

For State Senator.

We are authorized to announce

DR. J. H. PREWITT,

of Hopkins County, as a candidate

for the State Senate; subject to the

action of the Democratic party.

A baby—A little-bitter sweet

thing.

Elkton has at last a town marshal.

Bristol heard an old negro ask the

other day: "What's dis town a comin' too? We niggers had better tote out."

Colton closed an 1/2 off on Satur-

day. One or two more such closes,

small as they may seem, would en-

able the poor to indulge more reck-

lessly in clean shirts.

It is with regret that we learn of

the death of D. M. Ham, editor of

the Culppeper (Va.) Times, who was

shot the latter part of May. He was

very highly regarded by the press of

Virginia and his loss occasions gen-

eral sorrow.

Senator Hampton's speech in the

Senate has given him influence with

the North. It was sensible, reflecting

the sentiment of the South more

truthfully than even the "damned

double-dubbing, dallying" of Jo. Black-

burn's oratory.

SMALLEY, of the Republican New

York Tribune, predicts Foster's

election by 25,000 majority. Predic-

tion is decidedly the cheapest cam-

paign document, provided the thing

pans out properly and proves the

prophet not a phool.

The Pennsylvania Legislature was

embarrassed the other day by a can-

didate muzz. One member took a

walk over to another and piled to his

noddle the head of fifty family fights,

the trusty walking cane. That mem-

ber is not in favor of resumption.

Their managers can not wait for

Sothern to return from his fishing

tour to the upper Lakes before mak-

ing bids for his fall services. Ilav-

erly offers him \$24,000 for an eight

weeks engagement this fall. Many

of us may occasionally go fishing,

but few of us have this fisherman's

luck.

White, the successor to Bayard

Taylor, as minister to Germany, has

arrived in Berlin, and the German

papers welcome him with a superflu-

ity of politeness, sleekening to the

stomach. Be it said to his credit

though, that his appointment is by

far the most appropriate yet made by

Hayes.

Let him who says that to vote for

the Greenbackers will not disrapture

our party be called a fool.

Leading Republicans of Missouri

are getting up an anti-Grant boom.

John Sherman has his forces at work

so it seems.

If we make no nomination for the

Legislature our party would lack

leadership, and little Pratt might get

into the Senate after all.

Take away from Congressmen the

right to "frank," and "pair off," and

their greatness will assume the dimen-

sions of a tinker's dam.

The Democrats of Ohio nominated

Thomas Ewing for Governor, and A.

V. Rice for Lieutenant Governor.

The ticket is considered a strong one.

Col. George Baber, late editor of

the Louisville Evening News, will

take charge of the Milwaukee News,

a leading Democratic daily. He is one

of the best in the business.

Tom Allen has agreed to fight

Johnny Dwyer for \$2,000. Tom is

evidently not spoiling for a fight, as

most any man would gladly be

whipped for one half the price asked.

If the Democrats of the county are

negligently allowed to vote for Fuqua,

then we must not be surprised to see

Clark pull much of our party strength,

and Prewitt fail to poll all of that

which he is entitled to.

If the Chairman of the Democratic

Executive Committee does not take

this matter of a Convention in hand

then, in the name of common sense,

who will? The responsibility is

with him.

The Republicans have been par-

roxy-circulating the report that the

Greenback clique North of town is

composed mostly of Democrats,

which came out to be a mistake. There

are probably fifty more of Republi-

cans than Democrats in it.

Frank Bristow's paper, the spy

Elkton Register, comes to us this

week greatly improved and enlarged.

It is now an eight column paper.

Success to FRANK-Register, and may

they both live long, prosper and be

happy.

These Greenbackers come pleas-

ingly, smilingly and double-facedly ask-

ing us to vote for Fuqua, when they

well know that Clark is being run

simply in the hope of defeating our

candidate for the Senate and to elect

the Republican.

Wire-working has proven profit-

less for one time, anyhow. The Wis-

consinian who, by telegraph, married

his lady-love in California will have

the pleasure of paying the parson

over again. The marriage has been

pronounced illegal.

If the Democrats make no nomina-

tion, allowing one half of its party to

vote for Fuqua, one fourth for Feland,

and one fourth for no one then where

will the Democratic party be in fu-

ture? There will virtually be no

Democratic party in the county.

A gentleman in Georgia is raising

the plants from which a Baltimore

firm is successfully manufacturing tea.

The gentleman is enterprising, but

not so much so as the old Virginian,

who said that he had a few trees

apples from which made very good

pie without sugar.

The papers in all parts of the State

are demanding a judicial investiga-

tion of the Green-Harris case. It is

the press that protects the people

from fraud and we illustrate the fact

with this case. It is unmistakable.

Think of it one moment, then come

in with a two dollar bill.

The Tuesday's dispatches from

Chicago record a 10,000 majority for

the Democrats in the judicial race,

while the 10 of Wednesday report the

mercury 50 degrees lower than on

the previous day. Natural conse-

quence this, that a continued Demo-

cratic success can only save the city

from its own consuming fires.

The Republicans and Greenbackers

are leagued together to defeat Dr.

Prewitt for the Senate. Their sharp

piece of Greenbackism is nothing

more or less than a connected

scheme to catch the Democrats in a

trap and put Pratt into the Senate.

Jobb Clark has no more idea of being

elected than a three month infant,

and yet he urges his claims to split,

as he thinks, the Democratic vote.

The tendency of advancement in

certain circles, seems rather toward

speed than perfection. Dr. Black-

burn will run as a candidate, when in

reality it should only be a "walk

over." An Iowa horse paced—paced

mind you—the other day, three one

mile heats in 2:17, 2:19, 2:20. It is

of course impossible to say how long

it will be before the rider will be able

to walk again.

The long abused, cheeky insurance

agent has our sympathy. The Com-

panies are steadily breaking, collaps-

ing, going into hands of receivers,

bankrupting and the like. He will

be thrown out of professional em-

ployment. Nothing else will suit

him nor will he suit anything else.

The lamentation of even Baron Mun-

chausen shrinks at the thought of

creating such a post as an insurance

agent, a tramp from necessity. We

shall try to sympathize with policy-

holders, but the bulk of our sym-

pathy goes out spontaneously to the

idle solicitor.

Politics are becoming woefully

crooked. Secretary Thompson

stated more than a week before the

Ohio Democratic Convention

that he knew it to be a fact that Thur-

man wanted the gubernatorial nomina-

tion. Thurman knew that the

statement had been made and would

be accepted as true by all. In making

no denial of it, coming from so emi-

nent a source as he did, he virtually

acknowledged it, and yet his name

seems not to have been before the

Convention. Maybe he was wearing

the armor of a dark horse.

In one report of the Spafford-Kel-

logg investigation, at Washington

Saturday, a witness is made to say

that another witness was "home sick

with the small-pox." Another ac-

count credits him with saying that he

was "some sick with the small-pox."

There might have been still other re-

ports; either that he was "to" home

sick with the small-pox, or to some

sick with the small-pox; or "at to"

home sick, &c. These reports differ in

different papers, according to differ-

ent idiosyncrasies of language in dif-

ferent places, which doesn't make any

difference, at all after all.

You should be ashamed of your-

selves. You who have coveted to be

called the leaders of the Democratic

party. You who have received hon-

ors and offices at its hands. You

who have with all self-importance

shrugged your shoulders, looked

wise and talked wiser on all ques-

tions affecting the Democratic party

heretofore. You should now hang your

heads in shame, in that you are too

weak-kneed to oppose a little Green-

back clique, gotten up to defeat our

candidate for the Senate. Does not

the party demand leaders with inde-

pendence? Of what value are you as

leaders if personal fear of in-

creasing the displeasure of Green-

backers governs you and silences

your able, influential speech to

every interest of the party? Shirk-

ing responsibility and skulking duty

will prove unprofitable.

County Politics.

The attention of the Chairman of

the Democratic Executive Committee

has been heretofore called to the im-

portance of early action in the mat-

ter of a convention. It is again urged

on him. If he fails to take proper

action in the premises the responsi-

bility will be with him, and on him.

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Dr. Mary Walker's Triumph.

Washington Special to the Chicago Times.
An unhalloved attempt upon the
part of four Confederate Brigadiers
to abridge the rights of a citizen was
set at naught this afternoon by the
cool pluck of a determined woman,
who, dressed in male attire, routed
the Brigadiers in the most triumphant
fashion. The heroine of this ex-
citing attempt upon the part of the
Brigadiers by national authority to
chastise the State rights of Dr. Mary
Walker occupied a seat in the ladies'
gallery of the Senate this afternoon.
Dr. Mary was attired in a full suit of
black broadcloth, cut man-fashion
throughout. She carried in her hand
a huge umbrella, weighing several
pounds. She sat silent and tough.

THE BLAINE DEBATE.
for adversity and the contumely of
man have conspired to make her a
lioness. She did not admire anything
Blaine said, but confuted her senti-
ments to a few indignant sniffs that
disturbed no one. But it was not until
Vance, of North Carolina, got to
going that she reappeared in a kindred
suit. Then she boiled over with en-
thusiasm that her girlish nature could
not restrain. She began to pound
with her umbrella upon the floor of
the gallery, making a rumble like
sliding crockery. Anthony, who was
in the chair, turned his head at the
racket and it ceased, but a moment
later Dr. Mary again.

GAVE WAY TO HER EMOTIONS.
and began a diligent and earnest ef-
fort to pound a hole through the
floor at her feet. This last was too
much. Anthony beckoned to a mes-
senger and sent him off. The mes-
senger was a gray-headed confederate
who had seen years of active service.
He advanced to Dr. Mary and told
her she would have to leave the gal-
lery.

"I shan't do any such thing. If
you touch me I'll scream and kick."
"But you must go. Such are my
orders."

"Get only, you nasty thing. You
touch me if you dare."

This conversation created a com-
motion. The Confederate mes-
senger, when he saw Dr. Mary's hand

CHOOKER ON SCATCHING,
called two assistants, and then the
three able-bodied Confederates
marched down upon Dr. Mary. One
of them remembered that it had
taken five men to get Dr. Mary out of
the Treasury, last summer, and
that three of the men were badly
scratched and bitten. An appeal
was made again to the doctor.

"Go away," she said. "You touch
my little finger upon my person and
you will die the death of dogs."

The messengers fell back, consult-
ed, and then called in a capitol po-
liceman, who added his gorgeous
uniform to the demoralized group.

At the sight of this uniform million
of the law Dr. Mary

SHOOK WITH RAGE.
"It will take about five minutes to
settle your hash if you come near me,
Mister Man," said she; "I would just
enjoy ripping that white vest of yours
into rags and scratching open your
tat cheeks. Come on, all of you, and
I will kick and bite my way through
you all. I guess I know my rights."

The men closed about her, each
mentally calculating where he should
grip. Two eyed her chin and neck,
and two sought to encompass her
shrinking waist, but a glance from
THE DOCTOR'S EYES

made them all recoil. At this time
the galleries were in such a state of
amusement that the officers were
very much embarrassed. Finally
matters were compromised by a
thunderous brenk-down. The capitol
policeman was left to mount guard
over the doctor, and he did not leave
her until Vance's speech was ended.
Then Dr. Mary went out and for ten
minutes blocked up the State lobby
by relating in a very loud voice the
indignities offered her. She had a
crown of two hundred people about
her for a time, until she had fully
vented her wrath and had consented
to move on.

A NEGRO PREACHER described hell
as ice cold, where the wicked froze to
all eternity. Asked why, he said:
"Cause I don't dare tell dem people
nuffin else. Why, if I say hell is
warm, some of dem old rheumatic
niggers be wantin' start down der de
very fas' fro."

"Letter evens shrink and cowers aigh,
'Tis thine to think and not to die."

Young men these modern times are begin-
ning to look after a young lady's health be-
fore asking her hand. As a matter of business
this is praiseworthy. Who wants a pale, sickly,
listless, nervous and hysterical woman for a
wife? Young boys your disease is depicted
in your very countenance. Your face tells
your short breathing, your want of blood,
your chest, your disease are all open to
you are in ill health, and as every young gen-
tleman should know, it is his duty to know
his condition and not wish to marry you. If
you should thus afflict and at once for it,
I strongly recommend English Female Pills, and its
use will at once restore you to health.

Poor Thing.
We pity that much abused organ, the liver.
It is abused and held responsible for every
little ailment and pain. It is weak to begin
with, and by all diseases and is worn to death. This
is quite a common ailment, and one that is in great
haste to clear the road of this great rock
which defiles him. This rock is nothing more
nor less than a case of chills, which stop him
from his daily work which his family
suffers. But a simple pill, alone and
told him to send to the nearest store and get
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C. M. LACY, Proprietor.

Clerk.

REDEMPTION OF

County Bonds.

WHEREAS this county will on or before July
1, 1879, have as much as fifteen thousand
dollars on hand with which to redeem and
pay off her present bonded indebtedness at
the rate of ten per cent. per annum, known as her
County Bonds, and

W. C. GRISSAM, it is the order of the Court that
said bonds shall be sold by public auction or
otherwise, to the highest bidder, who will be
bound to pay the full amount of said bonds
and interest up to date of payment, as fast
as said interest may accrue, and to pay the
balance of the principal of said bonds as fast
as the same may accrue after July 1,
1879.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that all
persons holding the bonds of this county, from
numbers 1 to 1,000, inclusive, call either at the
Bank of Hopkinsville or at the Bank of
Hopkinsville, or at the Bank of Hopkinsville,
and receive therefor the full amount of said
bonds and interest up to date of payment, as
fast as said interest may accrue, and to pay the
balance of the principal of said bonds as fast
as the same may accrue after July 1,
1879.

The Clerk of this Court will have this order
published for four weeks in one of the Hop-
kinsville newspapers.

A copy attested: JOHN W. GRISWOLD, Clerk.

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